ASCS TODAY

By Tom Conrad

USDA Announces Extension Of Price Support And Grades For Untied Burley Tobacco - The U. S. Department of Agriculture's marketing experiment allowing the sale of untied, baled burley tobacco is to be continued for another year by extending price support and official grading for limited quantities of the tobacco through the 1979-80 season.

Under the continuing experiment, any producer interested in marketing baled 1979-crop burley tobacco would apply during the period September 4 through September 28 at the ASCS office.

In the signup and marketing process, there are only four changes from last year:

Each producer would be guaranteed price support on the larger of 1,500 pounds or 20 percent of the farm marketing quota (instead of 5 percent last year).

Any unwanted quota would be apportioned to producers desiring to sell more than 20 percent of the farm marketing quota from a state pool instead of a county pool.

Sales opportunity would be available on each sales day instead of on only five specified days.

Individual bales in a lot must be identified. Tobacco graders with the department's Agricultural Marketing Service would continue to apply official grades to the limited quantities of untied burley packed in bales during the 1979-80 season.

Deadline For Corn, Sorghum, Soybean Comments - Farmers and other interested persons still have time to submit comments on the 1980 corn and sorghum programs and the soybean loan rate.

To be assured of consideration, all comments must be received no later than Sept. 18.

Written remarks concerning corn and sorghum should contain suggestions and recommendations on the amount of the national program acreages, the reduction from the previous year's harvested acreage required to guarantee target price protection on the total 1980 planted acreage, whether there should be a set-aside requirement and, if so, the extent of the set-aside.

Comments are also requested for determinations as to whether there should be a land diversion program and, if so, the extent of such diversion and the level-of payment; whether a limitation should be placed on planted acreage if a set-aside or land diversion program is required; the established prices; and the loan and purachase levels for 1980 crops of corn, sorghum and soybeans.

Before reaching his decision, Secretary Bergland will consider any recommendations and views regarding the proposed determinations.

Comments should be addressed to the director, production adjustment division, ASCS, USDA, Room 3630-S P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Beef Referendum Comments Due October 9 - Beef producers and other interested persons have until Oct. 9 to submit written comments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning proposed amendments to beef referendum regulations.

The proposed amendments will require confidential voting and expedite the referendum procedure.

The proposals provides that producers vote by mail ballot. The registration and voting periods would be 4 days instead of 12. The time would be reduced for challenging a producer's eligibility to register and vote, and also for the county ASCS executive director to make a determination on the challenges.

Under the Beef Research and Information Act, beef producers may vote to authorize a national program where they may assess themselves a fixed amount from each cattle sale to be used for research and promotional purposes. The proposed amendments in no way obligate the Secretary of Agriculture to hold a referendum.

Comments must be received no later than Oct. 9 and sent to the Hearing Clerk. U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. For more information, contact Robert Cook emergency and indemnity programs division, ASCS,USDA, room 4095-A, Washington, D.C. 20013. Phone: (202) 447-7997.

EATING WELL

By Barbara L. Morlang, R.D., Ph.D.
Regional Public Health Nutritionist

People Over 100

Perhaps you may recall reading an article in National Geographic in January 1973 entitled "Every Day is a Gift When You Are Over 100". The article was about the very old people who live in the Western Himalayas, Caucasus Mountains and the Ecuadorean Andes. The article mentioned that many of the people live to be over 100 and that they were still very active a 100. It was said that they lived such a long life because of their lifestyle which consisted of high activity, peace and a sparse diet low in fats and meat.

The Nutrition Today Journal of May/June 1978 had a follow-up report which was entitled "Paradise Lost". The author of the article stated that it has now been revealed that "when it comes to longevity, people in these gardens of paradise are now revealed to be--well, simply old people, not super-centenarians." The article also stated that the Abkhazians of the Caucasus are far from being vegetarians and that their diet violated every principal of the McGovern Committees goals. The people live in dairy country, eat animal fats galore, meat more than once a day, and wash down all kinds of sweets with lots of wine. According to many this would not be a nutritious diet. Since these people are as old as the groups in other areas one could make an equally good case for a diet rich in milk, sweets and drink.

The article failed to mention that diet is only one consideration when discussing how long people will live.

In order to refresh your memories, below is a list of the suggested changes in food patterns for Americans as proposed by the McGovern Committee:

1 - Increase consumption of fruits and vegetables and whole grains.

2 - Decrease consumption of refined and other processed sugars and foods high in such sugars.

3 - Decrease consumption of foods high in total fat, and partially replace saturated fats, whether obtained from animal or vegetable sources, with poly-unsaturated fats.

4 - Decrease consumption of animal fat, and choose meats, poultry and fish which will reduce saturated fat intake.

5 - Except for young children, substitute low-fat and non-fat milk for whole milk, and low-fat dairy products for high-fat dairy products.

6 - Decrease consumption of butterfat, eggs and other high cholesterol souces. Some consideration should be given to easing the cholesterol goal for pre-menopausal women, young children and the elderly in order to obtain the nutritional benefits of eggs in the diet.

7 - Decrease consumption of salt and foods high in salt content.

L.T.S.H. Chaplain To Speak at A.A.R.P. Meeting

The meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons will have their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Pamplin Charge United Methodist Church. After a half hour meeting, slides will be shown by Chaplain Jack Karpenske from Lynchburg Training School and Hospital. He will show slides consisting of the hospital, its residence and their training.

The Chaplain will be glad to answer questions before the end of the meeting.

All people will be welcome. There will be no charge.

Visitors will not be obliged to join the organization.

Free refreshments will be served.

Spend an evening with friends.

Use The Times-Virginian Get Results

FOR THE LATEST IN STYLE AND COMFORT
A.G. Jefferson
Contact Lenses Hearing Aids
For Complete eye care
Consult Your EYE PHYSICIAN
Then See Your GUILD OPTICIAN
ALLIED ARTS BUILDING
2010 TATE SPRINGS RD
TIMBERLAKE PLAZA
LYNCHBURG, VA
GUILD OPTICIANS
Registered Opticians

Southern States
FALL SALE
Savings! Prizes!
September 7-22
Reap the Savings!

"SWINGER" STEEL PANEL GATES
12 ft. (No. PG-512)
$35.36
14 ft. (No. PG-514)
$38.75
Rugged, welded, galvanized construction. Years of rust-free and twist-free service.

FENCE POSTS
(6½-ft. steel)
$2.57 ea.
Strong, long wearing. Heavy studded "T" steel. Double-coated with baked-on enamel. Clips included.

DELUXE LAWN RAKE
$5.25
Reg.-sug. pr. $6.55
Resilient spring steel tempered tines. 22-in. wide. 48-in. handle. No. 19-359.

Burke Is Insurance!
We Don't Sell Insurance!
We Buy Insurance For You!
J. A. Burke & Co.
33 MAIN ST.
Appomatox, Va.
PH. 352-8246
Est. 1915

TEMPER-RIB 37-5/8-in. ALUMINUM SHEETS
$ 8.35 8 ft.
$10.45 10 ft.
$12.65 12 ft.
Extra strength Alcoa roofing. You get extra nail-holding capacity . . . resistance to bending and shrinking. Efficient siphon drain feature.

3½-lb. BENT HANDLE AX
$9.95
Reg. sug. pr. $11.95
American-made. Special quality-forged steel. Stout wedged handle. No. 35JR36C.

BARBED WIRE
$22.95
80-Rod Roll
"Motto" brand 4-point. 15½-gauge. High tensile strength. No spring-back. Double zinc-coated.

CO-OP GRIP-SPUR FARM TRUCK TIRE
Deep and rugged tread design for maximum traction in tough going. Nylon cord construction.
700 x 15 6-ply $49.50 plus $3.23 FET
750 x 16 8-ply $63.70 plus $4.09 FET

18-gal. PLASTIC TRASH CAN
$3.95
Reg. sug. pr. $5.15
Noiseless. Won't rust or corrode. Built for hard wear. Avocado color. No. 335.

4-lb. WEDGE
$4.25
Reg. sug. pr. $4.95
American made of quality steel. Square head wedge is designed for fast, efficient splitting. No. 4W.

8-lb. SPLITTING MAUL
$13.50
Reg. sug. pr. $16.25
No. 80M.

HEAVY DUTY 10- X 12-ft. TARP
$39.95
Reg. sug. pr. $50.95
Unico "Lite-Tuff". Durable cotton-synthetic blend fabric is lighter yet stronger than cotton duck. Treated for water, mildew resistance. Rope in hem. Reinforced.

CENTURY 5 WHEELBARROW
5-cu. ft. capacity. Sturdy 18-gauge steel water-tight tray. Pneumatic wheel.
$49.95
Reg. sug. pr. $57.80

ELECTRIC FENCE POST (With Insulators)
$18.75
(Carton of 20)
Reg. sug. pr. $25.00
54 in. long x 3/8-in. diameter. Post can be set and insulators adjusted without tools. Welded anchor plate. No. 7ELF-2.

ALUMINUM GRAIN SCOOP
$13.50
Reg. sug. pr. $16.95
Non-sparking. Lightweight. No. 16-714.

SISAL ROPE 100-ft. coil, ¼-in.
$1.69
Reg. sug. pr. $2.20

Infrared HEAT LAMP
$1.89
250 watts. 115-125 volts. Top quality. Long-burning. No. 250R40

18-in. BARN & GARAGE BROOM (With Handle)
$5.19
Reg. sug. pr. $6.85
No. 25-2419.

COLEMAN & SONS, INC.
PHONE 352-7298
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE HOOKED TO A ONE-ARMED BANDIT?
You may be!!
The gas pump can be robbing you blind. Why not trade in that old guzzler for a brand new compact that will get plenty of miles to the gallon. We'll be happy to help with the financing. Our auto loans allow you to buy a new car comfortably. So, instead of wasting money on gas, start investing in the future and cut down on your energy usage.
Why wait? Come in today!
The Farmers National Bank
Downtown And Triangle Plaza Branch
Appomattox, Virginia
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

VIRGINIA
JEAN B. BEAR, HEAD
VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY
RICHMOND, VA. 23219
SEP 28 1979
STATE LIBRARY

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA
2 SECTIONS -20 PAGES
VOLUME 22 - NUMBER 37
APPOMATTOX, (VA.) - TIMES-VIRGINIAN - SEPTEMBER 13, 1979
SINGLE COPY PRICE 15¢

Father Darkleaf

BY CALVIN ROBINSON

Daylight hours are getting shorter and there is a crispness in the air that tells time. Checking the outdoor thermometer has been routine, but now we check indoor temperature to see if and when to light the stove or turn on some heat. If you have a fireplace, it's almost time to use it. As a boy, I do not recall having an indoor thermometer except the one stuck in your mouth to see if you have a fever. Now most homes have a thermostat. People spend an amazing percentage of their time in matters concerning weather. Seasonal clothing must be brought out and readied for wear. Chinking around windows and doors can save you money. How about chimneys? And getting your car ready for cold weather. Snow tires? Where is that shovel? Where did we store those blankets? What does the almanac say in its predictions? Where did I hide My gloves? Hot cakes for breakfast? A bowl of hot soup. The lawnmower blade needs sharpening, but make it do until Spring. Ah yes, we take on new vigor with the first days of fall.

* * *

ACHS opened its football season with a win and the first home game is coming up. Another Seminole District title? Only time will tell and the only way to play it is one game at a time. I am not the only one spending lots of time pouring over sports scores and statistics. So many teams I spent an hour looking to see how good ole Slippery Rock College fared and never found out. Suggestion...Write-ups for state college games should name all players who got in the game even if only for one play. Folks back home like to know. That is done in baseball.

* * *

Saturday, September 15, is a personal anniversary. On that date in 1931, I came to Appomatox and took over as editor and publisher of this newspaper. The Father Darkleaf column began soon thereafter. What has been the biggest change? I think about that often. Perhaps the unfolding of the truth of one of my slogans..."Appomatox Is A Growing Town." Population figures do not tell the full story. The number of homes has increased faster than the number of people. That sounds odd, but it is true. With good job opportunities, people aspired to homes of their own rather than "moving in with the folks." Drive around and see for yourself. For example, I drove a few miles on what I call The Red House Road and was amazed at the number of fine new homes. Made me feel proud of Our Community. And it is the same if you drive in any other direction. Wow! We are something special. Jobs and housing have undergirded expansion. And not only business expansion, but rapid growth of churches, schools and general civic progress. Naturally we have lost some things along the way. I used to be able to say that I knew everybody in town. Not any longer. And we used to be a "Saturday Town" as that was the big business day of the week. Now it is spread out through the week. Could mention many other observations but I trust you will agree that Appomattox is a friendly town and is rich in history and hopes for the future. We are not jogging...we are running. Thanks for reading and seeya next week.

WOW To Meet

Woodman of the World Camp 71 will have a business meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Martin Speaks to Oakville Ruritan Club

Richard Martin, senior social worker from the Appomattox County Department of Social Services, spoke to the Oakville Ruritan Club on September 6th. He also showed a film on child abuse.

Mr. Martin explained the social service system and how it works for the community. He explained that social services involved more than just the old stereo-type of welfare system.

Martin stated that there were 196 reported cases of child abuse in Appomattox County last year. Thirty-three of those cases were confirmed by the department.

Significant Effort By ABC Board Underway To Halt Purchase And Consumption of Alcohol by Minors

Richmond, Va....Citing increased concern that the consumption of alcoholic beverages by young people is reaching unacceptable levels in Virginia. The Chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has unveiled a major statewide Department program aimed at promoting compliance with existing laws for purchase and consumption of beer and other alcoholic beverages.

"What we are confronted with is a cancer of conditioning which takes the form of advertising, peer pressure and attempts to imitate parents or adults," T. Rodman Layman told a luncheon meeting of the South Richmond Rotary Club. "Use of alcoholic beverages by youths and success in securing them illegally have apparently become badges of adulthood."

Layman said the campaign designed to meet the challenge head-on is called the Minors Awareness Program (MAP).

He displayed printed materials developed by the ABC Department which set forth the legal age requirements and penalties for violation involving purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages. He said that with assistance from statewide industry, trade and business organizations, the materials would be distributed to virtually every retail licensee in Virginia.

He also disclosed that the Department is exploring development of electronic and print media public service announcements to disseminate the information and has received support from State Education officials for school discussion programs which would be conducted by ABC Department personnel.

Layman stressed that the program would emphasize the legal aspects of alcoholic beverage use rather than the moralistic aspects of consumption.

When a purchase occurs involving persons below the age limit, there is a specific violation of law and a further indication of lack of respect for the law among teenagers," he said. "Loss of control in enforcement and decaying of respect for the law among youth, reflecting an undermining of public support for established public policy, are intolerable under our system of laws."

Layman said that until there is a change in the sentiment and judgement of the citizens and State Legislature, it shall be the goal of the ABC Department to give priority attention to the purchase or consumption of beer by those under 18 years and below the age of 21 for wine and distilled spirits.

Layman said there was no"pride of authorship" or attempt to "steal the thunder" of those other agencies and private sector groups or individuals who have been and remain involved in alcohol related programs. He said the Minors Awareness Program is designed to make a direct impact and impression on the citizenry as well as serving as a catalyst for similar efforts and activities by other government agencies, private citizens and media organizations.

"We must recognize that individual and fragmented efforts to date, including ours, have not been successful in getting a handle on the problem and working towards a

Continued on Page 2

U.D.C. To Meet September 25

The Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the County Library on Thursday, September 20, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

An installation service for the 1979-80 officers will be conducted at this meeting.

All members are urged to be present and dues will be collected at this time.

Local Cancer Society To Meet Monday Night

Terry Murphy of Roanoke, Southwest Virginia Crusade Director, will be present at the American Cancer Society, Appomattox County Unit meeting of the Board of Directors this month.

The meeting will be held September 17th, Monday night, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmers National Bank, Triangle Plaza Branch.

At this time new officers and board members will be introduced. Plans for the 1979 Bike-A-Ton will also be discussed.

Because of the importance of this meeting, all board members are urged to attend.

Council Approves Water & Sewer Connections For Two Apartment Complexes With Stipulations

At a special call meeting of the Appomattox Town Council on August 23, 1979, a request was approved from Virten, Ltd. of Lynchburg to connect a 48-unit apartment complex to the Town's existing water and sewer system with stipulations.

Council voted to allow Virten, Ltd. to connect to the Town water system the 48-unit apartment complex, to be located behind the Appomatox Drug Store, when the new one million gallon water tank is connected to the Town system.

Council also approved the connection to the sewage system upon approval by the State Water Control Board and with the following stipulations: that Virten, Ltd. would pay for the removal of 1½ times the amount of inflow and infiltration they would introduce into the Town's system; that if at any time after connection, the Town goes over its permit limits, Virten, Ltd. would pay the interim treatment costs.

Council would have no authority over the connection of an on-site, self-contained sewer system, so therefore they would have no objection to this system if Virten, Ltd. wants to install same.

A request was heard Monday night at the meeting of the Appomattox Town Council from Harry G. Lawson to connect a 48-unit apartment complex, to be constructed on Morris Avenue, to the Town's existing water and sewer system.

This request was approved by council with the same stipulations as given Virten, Ltd.

O. B. Garris and Mr. and Mrs. Shearer Robertson appeared before Council concerning the drainage situation south of the railroad on Church Street.

Both these business people have gotten water in their buildings from storms at least three times, the last time there was eight inches of water in the buildings. This created quite a bit of damage to Garris Upholstery and to Shearer Robertson Photography business.

They asked again that the Town of Appomattox do something to clear up this situation as it has been very expensive to them.

Council agreed to look into the matter and see just what could be done to correct the situation.

In other business, council approved the design of the Appomattox By-Pass as presented by the Virginia Department of Highways at a recently held Public Hearing.

The Monday night meeting recessed to September 24, 1979 at which time council plans to approve the Sewer Plan Ordinance that has to be advertised by law for two consecutive weeks.

Employers May Be Eligible For Tax Credits Through "WIN" Program

Employers in Appomatox County may become eligible for thousands of dollars in tax credits and training cost reimbursements through the Work Incentive (WIN) Program of the Virginia Employment Commission.

Under the Revenue Act of 1978, employers may claim a tax credit for hiring workers registered with the WIN Program. This program is operated jointly by the Virginia Employment Commission and local welfare agencies to help recipients of Aid to Dependent Children prepare for employment and hold jobs after they are hired. In the fiscal year ending September 30, 1978, more than 290,000 people on welfare entered employment through WIN. In the area served by the Lynchburg project, between September 1978 and June 1979, 168 WIN registrants went to work. This represents a potential tax credit savings of $756,000 over a 2-year period for their employers. The estimated savings in annualized welfare payments was over $200,000.

The WIN tax credit amounts to 50% of the first $6,000 in cash wages paid to each eligible worker in the first year of employment. During the second year of service, the credits are 25% of the first $6,000 in wages paid. This could add up to $4,500 in tax credits for each worker hired.

The costs of training a new worker can be reimbursed through an On-The-Job-Training Contract with WIN. Employers can be compensated for costs up to 50% of the employer's starting wage. These costs cover material wastage, non-productive training time, etc.

For more information about the WIN tax credit or the training reimbursement, employers may contact Lawrence Compier at the WIN office in Lynchburg, 528-6661 or Eva Moore at the Department of Social Services in Appomatox, 352-7125.

Area Young Farmer Spokesman For Agriculture Contest Set For Monday

The fourth annual Southside Area Young Farmer Spokesman for Agriculture Contest will be held in the Appomatox County High School, Monday evening, September 17. Sponsored by Elanco Products Company, the contest is designed to encourage Young Farmers to develop articulate responses to consumer concerns about agriculture.

Each contestant will make a five minute statement on one of five consumer related topics and respond to questions from the judges for a period of ten

Continued on Page 2

International Visitor Discusses 4-H Work

An international visitor, Miss Payao Ratanavibulaya, Suratthani Province, Thailand, visited Appomattox County last Friday. Frank Sweet, Extension Agent, discussed with her extension methods relating to 4-H work.

She came to the United States August 21 and will return home December 7. Her visit to this county is under the auspices of the National 4-H Council and under a program titled Professional Rural Youth Leaders Exchange. Miss Ratanavibulaya is a ten-year extension veteran in Thailand, a graduate of the University of Thailand in Home Economics and has nearly completed requirements for her masters degree.

While in Appomattox she visited the National Historic Park and 4-H Club Center at Holiday Lake.

Lions Club To Meet Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight, Thursday, at 6:45 p.m. at Maudes Restaurant.

W. R. Britton, Jr., Appomattox Town Manager, will speak to the group on the Waste Water Facility for the Town of Appomattox and the funding of the facility.

Rick Mitchell, a 1979 graduate of Appomattox County High School, is also scheduled to speak on Sight Conservation to the members of the Lions Club.

This will be a most interesting and informative meeting and you will want to be present.

Of Interest To Retired Teachers

Appomattox County Retired Teachers are asked to note that the District F meeting will be held Tuesday, September 25th, at 10 a.m. at the Moose Lodge in Lynchburg.

The local meeting will be held at St. Anne's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, October 2nd, at 12:30 p.m.

The Virginia Retired Teachers Association Annual State Meeting will be held in Blackstone on October 8 and 9th. If interested in this State meeting, contact Miss Annie Hancock for additional information.

Registrar Announces Official Voting Information

The Constitution of Virginia requires that you be registered in the precinct in which you live in order to be qualified to vote, according to Mrs. Emma Lemon, General Registrar for Appomattox County.

In order to be eligible to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, you must register no later than 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 6, 1979.

You are hereby notified that the Registration Office of Appomattox County located at 125 Court Street in Appomattox will be open for registration on Saturday, October 6, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of registering qualified persons. At this time, this office is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week.

You are further notified that Mrs. Lemon will be in her office on Saturday, October 27, 1979 and on Saturday, November 3, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. mainly for the purpose of accepting applications for absentee ballots for this General Election. **November 3, 1979 is the last day on which such applications for absentee ballots may be made in person by qualified applicants for this General Election.**

For additional information, Mrs. Lemon may be contacted by phoning 352-5302.

photo by Robert Pankey

WHO WILL BE MISS APPOMATTOX 1980? These nine lovely young ladies will be vying for the title Saturday night, October 13, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at the Appomattox County-High School Auditorium. Pictured above front row, left to right: Tammy Jamerson, Melinda Davis and June Harris. Back row, left ro right: Wanda Browder, Jane Almond, Tamara Nash, Nadine Bugg, Bridget Franklin and Lisa Moore.